Clarion, Pa., May 1, 1886.

Dear Doctor Jackson,

I left Harrisburg just after writing to you and returned to Clarion to-day from a lecture tour. Your letter with inclosure has been here some time as I neglected to have my mail forwarded. I shall write to Mr. Randall at once, and have my letter endorsed by the leading politicians here, two of whom are special favorites of Mr. R. I trust everything may result in accordance with our plans.

Your friend, A. J. Davis.

P.S. Cannot
you prevent
the confirmation
of "that man?"

Prof Saxman
May 3. 1886

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Corsica, Pa., May 3, 1886.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.,
Dear Sir:

I recd. a very encouraging letter from Mr. Pracht this evening. He says he and Mrs. Pracht go to Loring soon, and hopes to see us there soon. If we should get a commission, I hope we shall like him, personally, as well as we do his letters. He desires to be remembered to you when I see you.

I will tell you what I have been doing. I presume by this time Major McMurray, Dept. Int.

G. A. Jenks, Asst. Sec. Interior, have been interested in its behalf. Judge Jenks, bro. of G. A. says he thinks the bill will pass.

I have written to a friend to have an editorial in Pitts. Post. to Dr. Allen to write one for his (their) "Ed. School Journal" and to try Hon. J. M. Gregg, Chmn. of Ho. Ed. Com. to have it reported early.

I have secured the promise of our Presbyter's Representative to Gen. Assembly of Presb. Church to have the matter brought before Gen. Assemb. for a memorial to Con. G. J. R. in its favor.

P.S. Did you attend Cincinnati? If so, I wish you could get a word in its favor.

Let me know if you think it will be considered favorably. I wish I knew what to expect in July. I have recd. about a dozen applications already for the position here. When do you think the bill may be reached? Mrs. P. & I join in best wishes to you & Mrs. Jackson.

Yours respectfully
J. A. Sampson

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P.S. Can you attend Cincinnati? I wish I could have had a memorial to Con. G. J. in its favor.

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Yours respectfully
D. A. Sapington

Helena May 4th 1886

Dr Sheldon Jackson

Dear Friend,

The subject of "Missions in Alaska" has been given me for the Prayer meeting topic in July. Would you be kind enough to write something about the work there, that I might read in the Prayer meeting. It would be of much interest to our people, as so many of them know you and are interested in your work in that far off country. Our church is in a flourishing condition. Rev. J. O. Moore is

our pastor. We have about 130 members. We (the ladies) have built a nice little parsonage. It cost us over $3000.

Mr Russel has grit preaching. He is city Treasurer of Butte. He and his congregation had a dreadful quarrel. It almost broke up the church.

Our mutual friend, Mrs Jane Whitcome, of Minnesota has recently made three attempts to commit suicide. She has become an inveterate gambler. Lost her fortune at the gambling table at Monte Carlo, Europe, hence the rush at. She is now in a mad house.

What a pity that one so

bright - should work her talents in that way. I can only think of her as a great christian worker. She seemed so active in the work at Rochester -

Remember me to Mrs Jackson. If you pass through Helena I would be pleased to have you stop and visit me. I have been married seven years - have no family - My husband is the Terrytown Freeman. Has been for almost twelve years. You may have met him -

Yours truly
Cornelia P. Weston
nee, Cornelia P. Sims,

ack

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT
ONTARIO

Toronto
7 May

My dear Sir,

I shall give directions to have a copy of the School Architecture sent to you as requested.

I should be glad to have an expression of your opinion as to the

the usefulness of such a work from your point of view & as the result of your experience

Believe me,
Very truly yours,

Troy Hoffman

Shelton Jackson, Esq

Pueblo, Colo.
May 6th 86.

Dear Dr Jackson:

Yours rec'd. We were glad to hear from you. I had learned from another source that the Ottoway Skapegrace had been caught and held by the presbyterian brethren in N.Y. I have just resigned my field of labor here. Three cranky elders have been causing me much trouble for 2 years and I finally have given up, after a pastorate of six years and 7½ months. This is the longest pastorate in any church of Colo, in any denomination, so you

as I am correctly informed. Bro Vaney & the Cong. church here says "any man who can stand Pueblo for six years as pastor can supply any pulpit and any church anywhere he may be called."

I think of going to California. Must get nearer Zion, and away from the wet weather of the far east, if possible.

Yours truly
with regard to your journey, me & all

E. B. Gage.

ack. May 27.

676. O.

Indian Office
Victoria 11th May 1886

Rev and Dear Sir

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 26th ult and to thank you very much for your kindness in sending me the Annual Reports from the U S Indian Bureau for the years 1882-3-4 & 5 and your own Statement of facts in connection with difficulties at Alaska. Agreeably to your request, I mail to your address 2 copies of the General Report of our Superintendent General of Indian Affairs (my Special B C Reports do not appear in the Blue Books) and the only copy I am able to procure of the Report of the Commissioners of Inquiry into Nellakahla matters. On account of the interest manifested on the last named subject there are no copies left in the public offices. I shall be very glad indeed to receive the Report on Alaska Schools and at any time when possible to reciprocate your kindness

I am dear Sir
Very Sincerely Yours
I W Powell
Supt Ind Affairs B C

The Reverend
Sheldon Jackson
General Agt of Education in Alaska

be glad to get & publish items from you. We will get new type & paper before long & do better work.

What about Presbytery? You as S.C. are to issue orders for records statistics, etc? Will you be back this summer in time to have a meeting? The others will not be apt to assemble without you. I cannot take steps in the matter of calling them together. Will a minister be sent soon in Willard's place?

We have had the best day-school this year ever held in Wrangel by all odds; the progress of the children has been remarkable.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Your Bro. in the Work, J. Hall Young.

ack

Sitka, May 13/86

Dear Doctor:

Your letters were rec'd today & also the Petroff report, bills, map, &c, which it was a great pleasure to me to receive, & for which you have my sincere thanks. Also thanks for the kind words relative to my management of the paper. I certainly do desire to do justice & fairness to all men, & I hope I am above the prejudice which begets injustice. I regret very much the war between you & the Governor — but cannot blame you for it, as you were "driven to the wall", to use a law phrase which expresses the steps that justifies even a mortal blow. I have never seen an account of your troubles. Mr Brady had one, but had sent it away before I knew of it. I cannot tell what I might have felt called on to say about it — but I have been obliged to keep silent, in ignorance of facts or charges. I hope you received, & could use the articles I published about McAlister. In one of them I took occasion to sustain you in a

way which I thought would show the small merit of the origin of the difficulty, & resulting storm against you. I wish I might hope you & the Governor might be reconciled & work together for Alaska, but I fear, from the references to the matter, (that is all), which I have seen, the hope would be vain.

Mr Kelly will doubtless keep you posted of the latest movements of the "dear people" here, who are now being played upon most beautifully by Clark, & who is particularly (though slyly) down on the Missionaries, since you failed to establish him as your counselor, at a good salary. You will see the matter in the Alaskan. I have not time to enlarge now, as you well know, so must close for the present.

Yours truly

M. D. Ball

Act

Cor. Wickham & Cortland.
Middletown.
New York.
May 21.

Mr Jackson – I was intensely interested last winter while in Washington, in hearing your addresses concerning those poor Ellentian Islanders. The story of that poor soul who killed himself while waiting for some one to come and show him the way to Christ, was heart-rending, and makes me sick whenever I think of it. How does that poor lady missionary stand it? Can you tell me how I may write to her? How

long is it before letters can reach her? Be kind enough to give me full particulars.

Also please tell me how I can send her a little money: can I send it through you?

An immediate answer will oblige

Mrs M. A. Hyatt.

Dear Doctor:-

I have acknowledged the receipt of this letter, and informed Mrs Hyatt that it would be forwarded to you.

Very truly yours

William Hamilton.

Manse 2nd Pres. Ch.
Carlisle Pa.
May 20th 1886.

Dear Bro. Sheldon,

Yours of yesterday came to-day. And I have acted on your suggestion & written to the Moravian Bishop & Dr. Langford of the Episcopal Church, I went twice to the Episcopal minister here to have his endorsement of me & my statement, but did not find him in, so I sent the letter on for what it is worth without any endorsement from him. I also went to President McCauley of

the College & have secured a promise from him that he will write to-night a letter to Mr. Lamar & state the facts in the case & ask him to stand by you. He also promised to write to Bishop Andrew, of the M.E. Ch. who lives in Washington & have him visit Mr. Lamar. He said he c^d. have some influence with Mr. Creswell of Washington who he says is now a Presbyterian, but he did not know whether he w^d. have much influence with Mr. Lamar. He suggested that Capt. Grall might have considerable influence with Mr. Lamar. What do you think.

Bro. Vance think, that through Genl. Beaver we might

be able to reach Mr. Yeuk, who has lately resigned his position in Lamar's Department. We will try this to-morrow, & work it for all that it is worth.

I have thought that through Dr. Everett the private sec. of the Governor of Pa. Mr. Pattison I may be able to reach him. Everett is to preach for me Sabbath. He resides here in Carlisle. I will try him anyway. One of my members promised me that he wd. urge Mr. Randall to say a word for you, & I hope I may be able to reach Gov. Curtin.

I don't know how much of a wine pattern I may prove to be, when I get my hand in. Let me hear from you, and give me any points you can,

Yours affectionately

Geo. Norcrop.

Carlisle May 24.

Dear Bro.

The enclosed will explain itself. Please send it back to me as I have not shown it to Vance as yet.

Hon. W. S. Stenger of Harrisburg promised me yesterday to use his influence with Mr. Jenks for you. I wrote out a statement of your claims for him which he said he w. endorse & send on to Jenks. I have some other irons in the fire.

Yours &c Geo. Norcross

Minneapolis - May 31st 1886

Dear Doctor Jackson,

We will probably adjourn finally to-day. No such proposal, as you refer to, has been before our committee. The Stated Clerk says, he has no such papers. It is not likely, therefore, that the matter will be introduced.

I thank you for the interesting document sent with your letter & wish you great success in all your work.

Yours truly

Elliot E. Swift.

[illegible]

Mr. Shields [illegible]

Dear Sir,

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] we are good to accept more generous [illegible] assist in building a carpenter shop [illegible] but our work [illegible] here before we will need the money. (You know how slowly the work [illegible] among Willis Lovell's school house [illegible] of it is a fair sample of the speed [illegible] seldom does the work. I am unfortunate [illegible] a more energetic man, [illegible] with [illegible] mental improvement of the boys [illegible]

I am well pleased with Mrs. Williams who has charge of the sewing department [illegible]

[illegible]

Dear Sir [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

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Sheldon Jackson Esq.
Dr Sir

Your favor of the 4th Ult is recd. I note remarks concerning the indifference of the Appropriation Com, and having had similar, or even more full explanations from Prof Saxman, I wrote him by last mail, that in case of such a failure I would place at his disposal, a building, 24 x 40 ft. with portico the full length, divided into a general workshop 24 x 28 and two nice living rooms 10 x 12 and 12 x 14, which I had intended for the use of myself and wife, but concluded to set aside for Prof Saxmans use. I have moved my own family to the Fishery - 1¼ miles above here.

If the appropriation is sufficient to pay Prof Saxmans Salary - there need be no delay on account of building, as this new and unused building is at your disposal.

I hope all will be well -

Yours Sincerely
Max Pracht

Loring Alaska

Offer of School Building

Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church,

[P. O. Box 1938.] 23 Centre Street, New York City.

QUARTERLY REPORT.

One of these blank reports is sent you for each quarter of the year for which you are commissioned. It is expected of you to fill up the statistics fully, and add facts, thoughts, incidents and experiences—encouraging and discouraging—to enable the Board to know definitely the work you are doing. Put these in as interesting a form as possible, so that, if they are published in the "PRESBYTERIAN HOME MISSIONS," or "RECORD," they will stir up the hearts of Christian people to sympathize with, pray for, and help support the cause in which you are engaged. Upon the receipt of each of these filled up reports, the quarterly payment may be expected from the Board, or as soon thereafter as arrangement therefor can be made. You are expected, also, to forward to the Secretaries by April 1st of each year, a statistical report of the preceding year for which a prepared blank will be furnished you.

Port Chester N.Y.
June 14th 86

My Dear Friend

Our people had gone up to Nan River to get some oil & salt small fish I met them & stayed with them one week I could not teach them the children were very busy helping their parents but they would not work on Sunday they are more fish than the Nice Indians they all return back June 7 th. had waited in the Village to spend the Sabbath. they start off bright early morning, to old Longacre or Port Chester where they are out to have a new town We hope with the help of our Lord that you do some thing for them this Summer I never saw such people that were so anxious to learn about the living God when we move to Port Chester, we dont want any old fashion thing to put up neither spend my Blankets for the dead Brother or Sister, just what the young

men say they want to take the new life which is in Christ if I only had enough money I would have put up a building in Port Chester just to start them with but you know that I have to look after my little family the only thing I could do is to wait patiently until you have something ready for them

We start off to Wanaque the coming Thursday to Port Chester we have come up on a canoe we are doing the very best we can to hold up Christ before those around us I held two afternoon services last two Sabbaths & the old friends of mine were very much pleased to hear my voice once more but my heart went back to my own people who were so helpless without any one that can speak about God I want to go back just as soon as I can but promise of going back there while there was no body in the village I want to help it young all I can while I am here I had a letter from Mr Fine in Port Chester about my debt he said that he would write to you if I dont pay him within one month the Lord knows how much I had tryed

I feel bad, but it is the money question
is just enough for our provision
of course you don't want to see my children
starve to death, & we cannot live on
dry salmon therefore I ask you
to sent enough money, so I can
settle with his wife, we owing just a trifle
due upon the bill is about $130.

I thank you for the expense you
delt - we had not yet the money
for three months now we are in great
deal of need.

Louis Paul
Lillie Paul

Name of Teacher, Thos Aspro Lewis Hirsk

P. O. Address, Fort Tongass Alaska

Date, June 16th 1886

QUARTERLY REPORT.

Fill no Blank between these Lines, leave that to the Board.

Fort Tongass

June 16. 1886.

Mes. *at* *Sc.* *Sc.*

REMARKS.

No. of days in attendance at the Day School ....

" Scholars in attendance, largest ....

" " " smallest ....

" " " average ....

" New Scholars ....

Is the School opened and closed with Prayer? ....

Are the Scriptures read and taught? ....

Is the Catechism taught (Child's or Shorter)? ....

How many are Church Members? ....

How many were added to the Church this quarter? ....

Have you a Sabbath School? ....

Of how many Members? ....

What number of the day Scholars attend the Sabbath School? ....

Is the Catechism taught in the Sabbath School? ....

How often have YOU attended? ....

In what capacity? ....

What amount of money have you received besides salary from the Board? ....

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OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

P. O. Box 1938. 280 Broadway, New York, June 21 1886

My dear Dr. Jackson:

Please accept many thanks for the Report on Alaska which you kindly sent me. I mean to review it in the Pres. Home Missionary of August, & quote large passages bearing on Education & mission work.

Would it be as well for me to leave Portland on the 23rd of August as on the 9th of August? I have applied for a pass on the railway & a ticket on the steamer for the 9th but Dr. Kendale thought the 23rd would be as good & give me chance to attend the Coast Synods. What do you think of the two dates?

With kindest regards to Mrs. J.

I remain,
Yours truly
Wm. Roberts

UNITED STATES

POSTAL CARD

Nothing but the address to be on this side.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.
Bureau of Education
Washington
D.C.

My Dear Bro. Yes: send books, addressed Macalester College, St Paul, Minn, in my care. — will pay freight. Much obliged. Drop in on me any time. I send you a Catalogue. — Have time only to write this much. Glad you are out of Alaska. Pb 41.

Macalester
6-24-86

WASHINGTON. D.C.
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Fort Wingate

June 24th 1884

Dear friend

I received your two letters about the building at Nava the people would be discouraged to hear of the building at Naha it would be useless for me to try them to move because I know as plain what they want what can I do at Naha there will be a school house teachers & no body to teach. I want to work while I got some work to do I dont want to be idle.

You dont know how we are trying hard to bring these people to Christ & you dont know how anxious they were too to learn about the living God. some of the people had already gone to Port Chester to lay they foundation & I dont know how will I tell them of the building at Naha they will laught at me their will think I am fooling them I will wait here for you reply

We hope & pray that the Board would change they mind about the building at Naha if you have building at Port Chester it would

be great deal different
one [illegible] Hydaho Caperox
& Tongass together at
Port Chester

Please [illegible] me hear
from you [illegible] as soon as
[illegible] received this

Yours Truly
friend

Louis Paiello

Spring & Fraser

D S

You dont respect
first ~~[illegible]~~ your
Salary I wish you would
have sent the two checks
down to Mr Hall & Mr
Simpson & one to
Wadsworth & Elliott
Portland, so
we have none left
to get winter supply

Louis Paul

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Harrisburg 6/26 1886.

Dear Dr. Jackson.

Your letter mailed to Clarion was forwarded to Harrisburg where I found it on my arrival last night.

A short time ago I recd. a communication intimating that you would in all probability be placed in another position and that your position would be tendered to me. I was assured that my acceptance would not change your plans nor the designs of the officials toward you, so I answered that under those circumstances I would take the position stating that ~~as~~ I had anticipated such an appointment, though I was not expecting it so soon.

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COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

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Harrisburg, _____ 188

Should the change be made, I desire that my appointment be withheld from the newspaper reporters, as I do not wish to have my name appear in the papers. The democrats of my county, without solicitation, have nominated me for Congress. Ordinarily the district is close but two years the Republican candidate won by a handsome majority, and I am hesitating whether to be a candidate. If I go to Alaska I must bid good bye to political aspirations.

What do you advise me to do?

I have no information as to the position designed for you in place of the one you now hold.

Fraternally Yours, A. J. Davis.

P.S. I send you marked copy of Clarion Democrat in which my name occurs several times.

(ans)

"Shore Cottages"

Washington St.,

NEW YORK HOUSE,
9 WEST 30TH STREET.

W. D. WANN, Prop'r.

Newport, R. I. June 28th 1886

Sheldon Jackson Esq

Dear Sir

I am instructed by Mrs M. H. Cady to send you a check for Twenty Five Dollars which I enclose herewith, and the receipt of which you will please acknowledge and oblige

Yours Respectfully
[illegible]

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

Harrisburg 6/29, 1886.

Dear Dr. Jackson

Your letter of yesterday is on my desk this morning. The plan suggested by you is precisely identical with that thought of by myself. I believe I can be elected if the Secy. of the Interior will give me the opportunity to make the canvass, and may be able to assist you in Congress to a better purpose than under present circumstances.

What is the prospect of carrying the amendment through the Senate? It is provoking to read such ignorant twaddle emanating from distinguished gentlemen like Messrs. Randall and Holman. They had

no argument and could only hide behind the statements of Elliott, who, I am informed is in the interest of the Alaska Commercial company and therefore will belittle everything relating to the territory. They ignore completely your statements and those of Gov. Swineford, gentlemen who are the the accredited government Agents and to whom congress should naturally look for reliable information.

I have no additional information but am in daily expectation of important news. Your supposition ~~of~~ as to the motives influencing the party who was anxious for your removal I think ~~are~~ is about correct. A compromise was found to be necessary. I am informed that his intention was to have Capt. Cowles appointed in your stead, and if I had positively declined Cowles' name would have been urged again. I fear that if Gen. Eaton's successor is named before this matter is settled Gov. S. may again change his plans and try to have his man put in. A letter in my possession states: "This has now become not a question of Dr. J — but of you and some one else." — and again "Should you refuse, it will go so that you may never again have the refusal." The same letter states positively that the place will be offered me. Of course this is all confidential. Please write me soon, and if you deem it important that I should go to Washington I can go at any time. I expect to remain here some time.

Yours in Christian fellowship. A. J. Davis.

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Corsica, Pa. Jan. 30, 1881.

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Dear Sir:

[illegible]

and also [illegible] drill.

I will [illegible] get the

[illegible] will be done.

I [illegible] request [illegible]

this [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] — Corsica, Pa.

[illegible] I love to [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

S. Saxman.

Washington D.C.
Friday A.M. July 2. 1886

Dear Dr Jackson.

Thank for your prompt kindness yesterday. It saved the day. I wrote at once to Sen. James and he called the vote so that it reached the Senate by one o'clock. At noon Sen. Morrill came in the Senate in the P.O. saying he had made the addition of the $500. for the completion of the work.

I wish I could do some thing for you as good and strong. but some other one will I cannot tell.

Again thanking you and wishing success.

Yours Sincerely

Alice C Fletcher.

Dr. William Torrey Harris.

Bureau of Education.

Circular Letter Sent to leading U.S. Senators.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

General Agent of Education in Alaska.

Washington D.C.

~~Sitka, Alaska,~~ July 3rd, 1886.

Hon & Dear Sir

The House of Representatives has failed to make any provision for the continuance of the Schools in Alaska as established by law.

Unless the Senate comes to the rescue, the work so well commenced must close.

The teachers (some of them Ladies), who have gone out on the faith of the Government that annual provision would be made for the Schools until the Territory could provide for them, will be thrown out of employment from 3000 to 4000 miles from home

The one thousand children in School this past year will be turned back to ignorance and idleness

The School property and furniture will largely go to ruin; and much

that has been done, will be lost.

Remembering your past interest in the Education of that distant Region, I ask you to use your great influence in the Senate and when the Sundry Civil Bill is before you do what you can to secure an appropriation for the Alaska Schools.

I remain with great respect
Yours Truly
Sheldon Jackson
General Agent.

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 8, 1886.

Dear Sir:

I am very much obliged to you for your copy of the Evangelist containing the article concerning Mrs. Hawley. Some kind friend had sent me before a copy of the paper in which it was originally printed, but I am very glad to get a duplicate. Since writing the foregoing sentence I am told that it was also published in my own paper, the Tribune, but I am none the less obliged to you.

Please keep watch of your appropriation for Alaska. We are all so busy that we may overlook things we should be sorry to neglect.

Yours truly, A. R. Hawley.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson
Bureau of Education,
Washington, D.C.

Rev Eugene S. Willard
Juneau

Juneau July 10: 1886
Dr Jackson
Dear Bro
Very much the
Steamer took me by
surprise. Did not
get word from you
So do not know
where to address
am going to write
a note for fear you
do not get off
to Alaska as you
expected in July
Where were the Alaska
bills made to what
demo can we get
for a bill. Do the
Board know I have
written them telling them

that the money is
at hand or will be as
soon as our letters
reach them, asking them
also to order one for
us Hope to see you
soon We are getting
along first rate!
if the Yukon opens up
I may spend part of
my time in Chilcat
until we can establish
ourselves in our old
quarters at Haines as
we expect to do in the
Spring.

Kind regards
& Christian love from
us all

Fraternally
Eugene L Willard

Post Office Dept. Washington July 12/16

Mrs Sheldon Jackson DD

Washington D.C.

Dear Mrs Jackson —

Your favor of the twenty second came to me on the second of this month, but of course the season was well advanced & all my work was behind from overtime work to be all and I fear I should disappoint you, by means of the daily papers & postoffice bulletins which I hope will get into the cars, but not always under circumstances which bring me with a hurry account 14th of June that nearly took my life to do close out story of a journey & I was back thro' the cars in a sitting stopping. Am thankful to say I was not hurt in this house were fifteen not serious injuries but altho' I got a severe shock and had slight symptoms of Cerebellum for two weeks causing me to sleep uneasily when I let herrible sleep [illegible] & [illegible] I hope [illegible] receipt of your letter I want to

Chairman of
Committee of Ways & Means & Kept
up engineer with dangerous measures
which did not meet with Grand Party,
but as you know from daily
instructions that the budget never passes
without many pros & cons into it &
would today have expressed the same
opinion were from such of them which
into the House resolution, what the
Venerable Assembly expected by laying on
the table.

My dear wife was so weak till
that I dare to let my hand for 3 months
she must over her letters into my office
to that she might have kept myself, she
is a little better, still relaxing between, but we
shall remain in this place until it is
possible that I shall not be here very long
now.

I have very serious thoughts of the
merits of the bill of Rights Labour (Memory)
and has passed for 3 or 4 years
for this it's hard work & hard

effort to be rid of this money - this would clear the house wishes all but the mortgage of $1000 making $10 a month rental for my successor. Times are really hard here & it is quite difficult to get money to go on with. She shows only "bitter as gall" or pretty. She is the church that made such a pillar of in fact throughout by standing part of the church of the Brethren on or about troubling you - I wished you just that only show kindness do help if you can. I am equally responsible for some of the sins and folly that it had but to be so long instead. Help us!

My wife sends her prayers as she crawls up to bed, but as the time comes nearer to New York boy and she begins to wish she was home nothing more from Mary Inge between yet nearly 3 months of a most dangerous illness for the mistress of my heart when good bye

some inquiries about it [illegible]
[illegible] – However we will [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] good [illegible] Humphrey
Northumbrian [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
for [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
smoking [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

Yours [illegible] in Christ
[illegible]

P.S. My [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] I [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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The Board of Home Missions

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

P. O. Box 1938. 280 Broadway, New York, July 12th 1886

My Dear Bro. Jackson:

Your paper in regard to sending the Rev. Mr. Nolestein to Alaska is at hand. The Board could not send any one there until I return & report on the needs of that country. Governor Swineford wants us to send there the Rev. Mr. Brooks once of Eaton Rapids, and of Marquette Mich. We shall not send either until the autumn. Will you be kind enough to communicate with Mr. Nolestein & tell him that we may need him in the fall.

It is my intention to sail from Portland Aug. 9th & remain in Alaska between two & three months. What book would you advise me to take on Alaska besides Dall's & Jones?

Yours fraternally
Wm. C. Roberts

ack.

Washington D.C.
412 "P" St. July 16th

Rev. Haldane Jackson D.D.

Dear Friend

I have
wished to see you again
before leaving the city, but
I have not been able.
I send you "Notes of a hearing"
before a Committee of the Senate
by Mrs Angier E. Newman,
and beg you to look at it
and if you can advise Mrs
Newman how to influence
members of the House to
confirm the appropriation
of $50.000.00 made for the

Senate you will be aiding
in solving the Women's
Problem. Her address is
"Care B. H. E." I have
written to Mrs Newman that
I think your advice would
be helpful to her and advised
her to call upon you.

I have received an
intimation (unofficially) that
if Miss Fee could be one
of a trio to visit Government
Indian Schools this autumn
What do you think of it?
Would it be a help to our
Home Mission Schools, and
do you know a Mrs Clarke
Author of Baby Rue who
is moving in the matter?

A letter from Mr. Austin expresses fear from reports circulated in Alaska that Mr. Allister is to be re-instated. Mr. James says there can be no fear of it, what do you think? I go to-morrow morning at 7.15 o'clock to "Shelter Island Heights" Suffolk Co. New York to rejoin my children. Mr. James will be here until Congress adjourns. I trust Mr. Jackson is still improving in health, and that you will be able to bear the heat here so long as necessity compels it. With high esteem

Truly yours,

Mrs. D. R. James.

Department of the Interior,

BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

Washington, D. C., July 20, 1876.

Dear Dr Jackson

A letter from Dorothy Foster. She will go if possible in planning to do so. Miss Young may of her mother get better. She seems to like the help this has caused for the future the work. I hope she can. Keep it clear. If the Pleasant Grove girls & other Cane claims for money for one & the Grove for Professor Sheldon's Geology.

Mr Harrison has written another to Miss Sangster Pawnee Agent,

I go to Deer Park to-morrow.

Hope you will recommend by prompt action Dr Sharp. Short letter as my leg is more bad than I meant. Written with leg propped the arm chair

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Washington D.C.
52 B. St. N.E.
July 21st 86

Rev. S. Jackson D.D.

Dear Sir.

Mercy. I am in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Darwin R. James. giving me your address, and the assurance. that I can confer it you for [illegible] a respectable French in which Sen. The hotel. Earlier in delight from Mayo - is [illegible] Mercy. It is a messenger gone. God. I am sure. the cause, true in this crisis, I leave he

likely of an army.
an alien force any such
now here. which indicates -
a [illegible] a conclusion of
Sensibilities & self [illegible]
compromises of belief
The project before the
national [illegible] is the
appropriation of $50.000
[illegible] in the equipment
and support of an [illegible]
time in [illegible]
city. whose security -
means of self support
& . may its Affirmed
women who, while
voluntarily and under
pledges [illegible] - & there are
are abandoned [illegible]
professions. of blood -
The Senate Com. on

Education & Labor
have unanimously
"agreed" - & would
be happy for the Report.
This Com. recommended
the amendment of the
Sunday Rest Bill:
The Com. are satisfied
in principle that the
existing law is unsatisfactory.
The Bill will be considered
in Committee tomorrow.
The difficulty is in the
Lords.

Mr James says
you certainly seemed
very great satisfaction
at getting just
before Christmas
which the Govt legislation
that it was expedient

your very kind.
This certainly is
most generous.
By holding [illegible]
Mr. [illegible] daily
have learned. I shall
take care of that. We
have had very cheap
[illegible] all is [illegible]
[illegible]. May I be grateful
to [illegible] for [illegible]
[illegible]. I am sure that
you will be very
[illegible]. If
[illegible]?
I am just up the
North East Extreme
of the capital grounds.
Please sir
[illegible] - for
[illegible] and
[illegible]. I assume you -
this measure is one
of great [illegible] in

the settlement of the
mental constitution of
[illegible] - such
as "Mesmerism, Hypnotism"
& kindred are intended
in it. The civil and
ecclesiastical author-
ities of Selah and J.
cooperation.

Benevolent persons
will be helpful checks —, and
workers in temperance field
for research.

If it is necessary
for one called in to
[illegible] - will our
physicians or nurses
please [illegible] as
[illegible] & [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]

& remain.

I am and you may decide. will be most gratefully encouraged by the attitude of the French Consul and publically in this representation. Give rise to responsibility against any possible fulfillment.

Truly & sincerely
I am will you — has
accepted the charge.

Yours Capt. faithfully
Angus F. Newman

Washington D.C.
July 21. 1886

Dear Doctor Jackson

Mr Mallet & myself are trying to bring before Congress. It seems to me, it would be wise for you to send access to a New York paper. The Sun, Herald or Times being the most extensive papers might be best. I know no one to whom to apply. Can you suggest name or paper I should write to the Times. Could you please tell me name whom to address or how to introduce myself. I am sorry to put a burden on you but if you will do me this I will write. Something must be done to help Alaska matters and I am sure you are very alone.

I think this a thoroughly practical suggestion. at least it is all I can do now

Yours sincerely
A. L. Fletcher

July 21. 1886.

Dr. Lockhart.

Honey Brook, Pa.
July 22, 1886.

My dear Bro. Jackson,

Please accept my sincere thanks for your Chronicle received yesterday.

I appreciate your kindness very much and I am pleased with it with much interest.

Your suggestion about the use to make of Mr. [illegible] letters is certainly worth considering. His letters are just full of the early history of the [illegible] Lake Mission. He was an [illegible] fine letter-writer — at least his letters to me were always full minute accounts of [illegible] written in the

most readable style - full of life, incisive, and racy comments about men and things.

Only recently I have occasion to look over this to find a particular letter of September 1873 in which he gives an account of Dr. Arnot's visit Salt Lake, where he was seriously ill and was not expected to live, and Brigham took care of him.

One of Dr. Arnot's daughters is the wife of Prof. [illegible] of Lincoln University, and she wished to learn through me about Mr. Welch, as her father to the day of his death never ceased to be grateful for Mr. Welch's care in Salt Lake.

And strange to think that both these men of God have

for these Ten years we have been gone when there is no sickness, and within two years of each other — Dr. Enoch June 3, 1875, and Josiah Welch Mar. 18, 1877.

It gives me much pleasure to hear of the progress and attainments of your daughters, Daisy and Bessie.

Wishing you a very prosperous journey and a successful season in Alaska,

I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Thomas J. Sherrard.

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The Board of Home Missions
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P. O. Box 1938. 280 Broadway, New York, July 22nd 1886

My dear Bro. Jackson:

I have taken my berth in the "Queen" which leaves Portland for Alaska on the 9th of August. I expect to be in Chicago August 6th & leave for St. Paul, Aug. 2nd, in the evening.

I should be delighted to have your company to Alaska. Shall I expect to meet you at the Yosemite, Chicago, St. Paul, or Portland?

Yours over
Wm. C. Roberts

With thanks, I

am

Yours truly,

Uffne Dale

Sheldon Jackson Esq.

SENATE CHAMBER
WASHINGTON

July 23, 1900.

Dear Sir:

I have just received the pretty package of pressed moss from Alaska which you have kindly sent me and shall take great pleasure in forwarding it to Mrs Hale in Maine.

Committee on the District of Columbia,

United States Senate,

WASHINGTON, D. C., J. 23d, 188 6

Sir.

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your favor of Mar. 22. with thanks for your courtesy.

I shall forward the mosses to one of my children with information that it came through you from the School at Sitka.

Truly yours

John J. Ingalls

Mr. Jackson.

Hartford, Ct.
July 24, 1886.

Dr. Sheldon Jackson,

My dear Sir:

At your request I send you my little ebullition of righteous wrath in The Courant of the 17th. - A bit of an earthquake or perhaps a little dynamite under the floor of the House of Representatives would be, I think, an excellent preventative against further short-comings from that quarter.

I am very 'human' you see, - and lack patience. I have written to both of our Conn. Senators in regard to the appropriation for Alaska Schools.

I fancy it may be a work of supererogation - my impression being that these gentlemen are entirely sound on the subject of Indian Education, even in Alaska. Nevertheless, it may be well to let them know that Connecticut is watching their action in this matter. -

I hope I may be able to go with your party to Alaska this summer, but the precarious condition of my mother's health (she lives with me) makes it somewhat doubtful. Should I find it possible to do so, I shall certainly take my Camera with me. It is a never failing source of pleasure, and as such, should never be snubbed!

Sincerely yours,
Sara T. Kinney.

4 Winthrop Street,
Hartford, Connecticut.

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S. A. Saxman
July 30, 1886.

~~Corsica~~ Longmile, Pa., July 30, 1886.

Hon. Sheldon Jackson,

My Dear Sir:

I had presumed to hear from you this week, but not hearing I think best to write. I presume it has gone against us and you hesitate to break the news, but care not for us. I pity the children (rather) whom we might have helped and led to Jesus. If Congress failed us and you are and will remain like minded to us we can bide our time for another year or two and in the mean time let us write

for papers, to friends & stir up public sentiment in favor of Alaska until the appropriation or other means open up the way for us. "Where there is a will there is a way."

I wish it were in my power to give you consolation in the matter, for situated as you are it must be a heavy weight (cross) to bear.

Success & the peace of God be with you.

Mrs. S. and I join in love to you and Mrs. J.

Yours sincerely
S. H. Saxman.